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THE CHICAGO BOY WINS

A Great Billiard Match Between Roberts and Ives.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Doings of the Sporting World in Billiards—Racing in Various Cities and Base Ball Games.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—John Roberts, champion billiardist of England, and Frank C. Ives, American champion, began a six night billiard game at the Central music hall to-night for \$2,000, the match to consist of 1,000 points each night, or a total of 6,000 points. The game is English billiards, spot stroke barred with two and one quarter inch balls and is played upon a six pocket table, six by twelve feet, brought from London. Roberts never played before in America. Prior to the opening of the play it was announced that Roberts would play any man in the world 25,000 points regular English game for one thousand pounds at odds of 8,000 points. The Englishman was the first to get under headway to-night. With the fine command of force in his drives and great facility in the use of winning and losing hazards he rapidly drew ahead. A run of 117 in the twelfth innings was a fine example of his delicate nursing and accurate position play. He missed a mass shot, however, that Ives or Schaefer would not miss once in a thousand times. At the end of the fourteenth inning the score was: Roberts, 364; Ives, 73. The Chicago boy's turn came in the seventeenth inning when he rallied for his use. When he reached the corner he had clicked off 106. He turned the corner with one stroke and got the balls on the long rail in perfect position. At the nineteenth came a freeze and Ives missed. In the thirtieth inning Ives won a big round of applause by jumping over the white and pocketing the red ball. It was the only way he could overcome a hard line break and it was an extraordinary shot. At the close of the forty-fourth inning Roberts was 257 points in the lead. In the fifty-fourth inning Ives got the balls on the rail, passed his opponent easily and ran the game, 1,000 points, out, leaving the balls in a perfect position to renew playing to-morrow night. Roberts' score was 393. Averages, Ives, 18 28-54; Roberts, 16 45-53. Highest runs: Ives, 138, 204; Roberts, 81, 116.

CAPTAIN AND THREE MEN SAVED.

The Terrible Experience of the Schooner Frank M. Howes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The steamship Jason, which arrived to-day, had on board the captain and three men of the schooner Frank M. Howes. The captain said the Howes left Galveston July 23 for St. Johns, P. R., with a cargo of flour in bags. Aug. 21 she encountered an east wind and high seas of such force that she was obliged to heave to, and at 2 a. m. the storm sails were blown away. The wind was going around the compass with hurricane force, at 10 a. m. in latitude 28 3/4, longitude 89 30, the gale decreased. The masts went over the side, taking with them all the attached rigging. The vessel righted and the spars and rigging were with great difficulty cleared from the wreck. The heavy sea continually boarded the vessel, washing the mate and one seaman overboard, and with no chance of assistance they disappeared from view. The beams abaft the house, said the captain, were started by the water which fell on the deck, and the cabin was flooded. We were compelled to work the pumps until 4 p. m., when the sea fell. On the 23rd and 24th we were enveloped in a thick fog until at midnight on the 25th, the wind increased to hurricane force again. The vessel kept before the heavy sea, which broke in the cabin bulkheads, breaking the compass and washing everything away. On the 27th the steamer Guaharo stood by us for five hours, but could render no assistance. On the 29th, at 2 a. m., in lat. 29 39, lon. 47, we were taken off the wreck by the steamer Jason and landed at Montego, by whence we sailed for New York on her return voyage.

Business in Missoula's Court.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

MISSOULA, Sept. 18.—The jury in the district court was discharged to-day and all the business that remains before this term of the district court is passing sentence on William McCurdy, convicted of manslaughter. The only cases to-day were civil suits.

Fell Down the Shaft.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 18.—The cable attached to the cage in Wighton's coal shaft near Morrisdale broke to-day when the cage was near the top and seven miners fell 135 feet to the bottom. They were all terribly mangled, but so far but one death resulted.

The Wisconsin Central.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—This morning the receivers of the Northern Pacific appeared in court and agreed to surrender the Wisconsin Central lines to the old management, in view of the loss sustained by the operation of the line and the poor prospect of improvement.

A LOCAL TRAIN NEEDED.

And It Would Pay, Too, According to Present Indications.

MISSOULA, Sept. 18.—Only once since the new time card went into effect has the west bound express on the Northern Pacific been on time. It is sometimes an hour late but more often it is from five to eight hours behind time, and it has been as late as 12 hours. The inconvenience and annoyance thus caused to business men is great and there is much complaint in this city over the fact that there is now no local train between Missoula and Helena. Heretofore, when there has been but one through train a day this local train between this city and Helena has been run and has been well patronized. The local business between these two cities is nearly as great now as formerly, and it is this local business that delays the through train every day. Friday's through train, consisting of 13 cars, was stopped at every station and side track between Helena and Missoula, except two. With such a heavy train it is impossible to make these frequent stops without losing time, and the train on this day was four hours late. With a local train to handle this business, the through train could be brought in on time and the traveling public would be greatly benefited. The present arrangement is the most unsatisfactory that has been made since the road has been in operation, and the complaints against it are loud and numerous.

He Stole a Horse.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

LIVINGSTON, Sept. 18.—Special Deputy Sheriff B. F. Froman, of Dillon, arrived in Livingston to-day from a successful chase after a horse thief named Harry Miller. During the night of September 9 Miller stole a buggy and valuable trotting horse from the barn of his employer, C. H. Dillon, of Dillon. He drove 125 miles before calling a halt. He was overhauled by the Dillon officer on the upper Yellowstone, a few miles south of Livingston, having been tracked up Blacktail creek by way of Red Rock and Henry's Lake, and from thence through the National park to Strickland's ranch, where the capture was effected. Miller acknowledged his guilt, but says he was drunk when he took the horse. The officer will leave with his prisoner for Dillon to-morrow.

Howard in Trouble Again.

BUTTE, Sept. 18.—Since the expiration of his time in the Missoula chain gang, "Fatty Howard" has been back on his old stamping ground in Butte, but succeeded in keeping out of the road until to-night, when he got into a fight with several men and got hit over the head several times with some blunt weapon, cutting two ugly gashes on both sides of his head. The services of a doctor were required and the cuts sewed up. Howard refused to tell who his assailants were or have them arrested, but said they were the same parties with whom he had had trouble in Missoula.

In the Interests of the Rich.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Gays and means committee listened to-day to arguments of representatives of a number of industries. John W. Stewart, representing the importers of seal plushes, declared the present tariff practically prohibitive and deprived the government of enormous revenue. Seal plushes made here are far inferior to the foreign article. Col. W. W. Dudley wanted the duty on mineral salts reduced as they do not enter into competition with the American article.

Pennsylvania Democratic Convention.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—To-morrow's democratic state convention will nominate Judge Samuel G. Thompson of Philadelphia for justice of the supreme court and Frank C. Osborne for state treasurer. The platform will reaffirm the principles of the Chicago platform and will demand the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law.

Should be Abolished.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—There was a largely attended meeting of the council of the liberal federation to-day in this city. Many speeches condemning the action of the house of lords regarding the home rule bill were made. Walter Owen Clough, a member of parliament, declared the house of lords a grievous hindrance to good government and should be immediately abolished.

The Valkyrie in Sight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In all probability before sunset to-morrow, if the weather remains favorable, the Valkyrie will glide past the Hook. She was sighted this afternoon by the National liner Spain, bowling along under a fresh south wind at a clipping pace.

Blown to Smithereens.

CONLON, N. C., Sept. 18.—Near Whittier, to-day, the boiler of Keeley's saw mill exploded. The mill was wrecked and six men were killed, Richard Nichols, James Keel, Ben McMahon, Jesse Gunter and Henry Smith. The bodies were blown to pieces.

Yellow Fever in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—News is received from Brunswick, Ga., that yellow fever is dangerously epidemic there. The surgeon general is taking active measures to combat it. A large force of yellow fever experts have been sent there. Nine new cases are reported this morning. The situation is very grave.

NEBRASKA OUT OF IT.

Governor Crouns Refuses to Join in the Bi-Metallite Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 18.—Gov. Crouns has declined to appoint delegates to the convention called by the pan-American bimetallic league at St. Louis. In a letter to Secretary Olney Newell, Denver, he says: "The call not only excludes many states from participating in the consideration of a question which concerns all alike, but the arraignment of certain ones among them as engaged in a conspiracy against the south and west, as well as the further proposition to institute a sectional boycott against them, is in my judgment both silly and vicious." The governor says that through no consent of his will he join in sowing the seeds of secession at St. Louis. If she appears there it will be through volunteers. Not unlike some states in the neighborhood she has plenty of individuals who no doubt could delight in such a convention. These gentlemen, whose financial ability holds no parity with their ability to talk, would gladly engage in a crusade up to their "brilliant bits" against imaginary conspirators of London, Berlin, New York and Boston.

German Blood Spilled.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—An official dispatch from Dar-es-Salaam, near Zanzibar, a part of the German possessions in East Africa, says that the stronghold of Wabeh Inugogo has been stormed by the German colonial forces. Flietsch was killed and Lieutenant Richter wounded.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Among the postmasters confirmed to-day were the following: E. C. Ames, Snohomish, Washington; T. J. Hallinger, Cheney, Washington; W. O. Fallin, Walla Walla, Washington; A. B. Case, Tacoma, Washington.

Yellow Fever Epidemic.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 18.—A Brunswick special to the Morning News says there are four new cases of yellow fever reported to-day but no deaths.

Baseball Yesterday.

At Cincinnati—7; Baltimore, 6.
At Pittsburgh—2; Brooklyn, 9.
At Cleveland—7; Boston, 6.
At Chicago—7; Washington, 2.
At Louisville—8; New York, 6.
At St. Louis—8; Philadelphia, 8. Game called at the end of the eleventh innings on account of darkness.

Recommend it to Her Friends.

I have never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumatic pains like Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I have also used it for lumbago, with great success. It is the best liniment I have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. Mrs. EMILY THORNTON, Toledo, Washington. For sale by all leading druggists.

Away Behind.

Lag all competitors with the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line. This is the popular route for passengers destined to the world's fair.

OLD INDIAN GOD.

An Indian Relic That Now Adorns a Front Lawn in Connecticut.

MADISON, Conn., Sept. 18.—A most interesting relic of antiquity, presumably of Indian origin, has just been rediscovered in this town, after having been lost sight of for nearly half a century. It is a roughly hewn stone image, weighing fully a ton, and representing a head, with massive shoulders, around which is a rudely carved necklace or collar.

This image is mentioned in "Smith's History of Guilford," and in other historical sketches. From the earliest days of the settlement it has been known of, and was always described as the "Old Indian God." There is a letter in existence, over 100 years old, written by a grandfather to his grandchildren living in Madison, directing them to go a certain distance northeast of the pond, and there they would see the "Old Indian God." Many of the gray haired men of the village remember the awe and curiosity with which they used to gaze upon this strange figure when it stood in the stone wall where the depot now is. When the railroad was built through Madison this old wall was destroyed and the Indian idol was lost sight of and forgotten.

A few years since the subject was revived and a diligent search was made for the relic, but without success. Every trace of it seemed to have disappeared, and it was concluded that this stone with others had been broken up and thrown into the roadway of the railway.

The other day, however, L. Lee Scanton, an authority upon village antiquities and genealogies, happened upon the only person living, probably, who remembers what became of the stones in that ancient wall. Joyfully following up the clue thus obtained, the Indian god was actually and liberally unearthed in a remote pasture lot, where it had been laying all those years in the foundation of another brick-tangled, moss-grown stone wall. It was secured by Nathan T. Bushnell, and now occupies a conspicuous position upon his front lawn on Boston street, the observed of every passer-by. The question now arises, is this very interesting and curious stone a piece of Indian workmanship or does it antedate the presence of the Indian along the shores? It is hoped that archaeological experts and authorities will be sufficiently interested in this relic of a past time or age to investigate its history or shed some light on its origin.

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